

Library

ON PAGE ONE—

DRIVE FOR YWCA  
MEMBERSHIP BEGINS

VOLUME XXXV Z246

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1944

ON PAGE TWO—

CONVO ATTENDANCE  
IS EXPECTED OF ALL

NUMBER 4

## Kirwan's Revised Wildcats Meet Shifty VMI Keydets In Rugged Contest Tomorrow

'Cat Fans To See New Single Wing For First Time

Kentucky fans will see a team almost entirely new when the Wildcats tackle the Keydets of Virginia Military Academy tomorrow at 2 on Stoll Field. Using the single-wing offense, radically different the 'T' he employed in the season's first three games, and using five less-experienced men to replace injuries in the first string, Coach Kirwan promises a good fight against Coach Allison Hubert's boys.

VMI's offense is a deceptive one, using the Z formation with a man in motion, and the Keydets have several great passers, among them Elmer Kozorra, 17-year-old 160-pound freshman back. In the line the VMI men average 186 pounds, and the backfield is noted for speed and trickery. Coach Hubert has a squad of 43 men, including John Burton, Harold Butterworth, Alfred Hutton and Jack Maier, all of whom played in 1943.

Single Wing Stays

Injuries are still haunting the Wildcat camp, and assuring the continuance of the single-wing because Kirwan feels he does not have men who play good T ball. But the shift to the single wing uncovered talent in Ken Campbell. The Newark, Ohio fullback who had never passed before, showed great pigskin-tossing skill by completing 13 of 22 passes against the Georgia Bulldogs last week. Sam Klein, another boy who came out against Georgia, will start at end replacing McCune who moves to the tackle spot.

Five Still Out

Francis (Duke) Saunders will probably start at backfield. The rest of the line-up will be made from the injury-ridden squad. Certain not to start in this game are James Howe, Bill Chambers, Roger Yost, Hugh Shannon, and Doc Ferrell. Wilbur Schu, suffering a recurrence of an old knee injury which handicapped him even against basketball foes last season, will be replaced at tackle by Henry Paul—if Paul recovers in time from a foot injury.

### Kentuckian Sales End October 23

Advance sales for the 1945 Kentuckian will end Monday, October 23. Salesmen are requested to turn in remaining sales books, receipts, and money for deposits by 4:30 p.m. on that day. Anyone failing to do so will be penalized five sales toward a beauty queen entrant.

## Kampus Kernels

**Sweater Swing . . .**  
... from 6 to 7:30 tonight in the Blue Grass room of the Union building.

**Pep rally . . .**  
... at 7:30 tonight in the Amphitheater if weather permits; if not, in the Blue Grass room of the Union building. It will be followed by a parade.

**Game . . .**  
... at 2 p.m. Saturday. UK vs. VMI.

**Dance . . .**  
... from 9 to 12 Saturday night in Blue Grass room of the Union building.

**Phi Upsilon Omicron . . .**  
... luncheon meeting at noon Saturday, October 21 in the Home Economics building.

**Dutch Lunch club . . .**  
... will meet at noon today in the Football room. The program will be a community sing, and all students are invited.

**Alpha Lambda Delta . . .**  
... will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday, in Room 204 of the Union building.

**Home Economics club . . .**  
... will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Home Economics building.

**4-H club . . .**  
... will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the student room of the Agriculture building. Dr. Howard Beers will lead a group discussion.

**Newman club . . .**  
... will entertain with a hayride and Wiener roast at 2 p.m. Sunday at Bradley's farm. The party will leave the Union building at 2 p.m. Barges will be 35 cents per person.

## SuKy Pep Rally Follows Sweater Swing Tonight

Band Will March With Parade

A football sweater swing sponsored by the Union house committee and a SuKy pep rally tonight are the first events scheduled for this week-end.

The sweater swing will be held from 6 until 7:30 in the Bluegrass room of the Union building, and a pep rally will follow immediately in the amphitheater behind Memorial hall.

The University band will be present for the rally and will march with the student body through downtown Lexington. In case of bad weather the rally will be held in the ballroom.

Elizabeth Taylor is chairman of the decorations committee for the dance and Hugh Collett will be in charge of the recorded music. The chaperones will be Mrs. John Hagen, Mrs. L. B. Hancock, Mrs. F. B. Bogie, and Mrs. Harry Lee.

The Union house committee, in a meeting on Tuesday, October 17, elected Polly Thompson as the new recording secretary. Plans were made for three more sweater swings to be held during the fall quarter on November 10, November 24, and December 1. Chairman Gwen Pace scheduled the next meeting of the committee for 5 p.m. on Monday, October 30.

## Conference Visits Campus

In connection with the University's annual educational conference, the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will meet on the campus October 26, 27, and 28, according to Paul P. Boyd, dean of the University arts and sciences college. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss postwar education problems.

The organization consists of 30 colleges and 300 secondary schools. Colleges and most of the high schools will be present at the meeting. President of the association is W. H. Vaughn, president of Morehead State Teachers College, and the secretary is Dean Paul P. Boyd, of the University.

On Thursday evening, October 26, the executive committee will hold its first meeting at the Lafayette hotel. A luncheon meeting will be held at the Lafayette, Friday, October 27, to complete business and to prepare for the business meeting Saturday morning.

The program will be centered around 18 round tables discussing various phases of the program of postwar education. Lt. Colonel Robert Owens of the National Selective Service system will help conduct the talks. Several out-of-state speakers will attend the sessions, and among these are Dr. Fred Kelly, of the U. S. Office of Education, Dr. Stephen M. Corey, of the University of Chicago, and Dr. Francis Brown, of the American Council on Education. Discussions are: public policy; permanent values from Army and Navy programs; problems of control and finance; adult education; library service; graduate study; recruitment for the teaching profession and education of school staffs; organization, administration, and supervision; admissions, classifications, credit for Army and Navy courses; vocational guidance; academic counseling; counseling for men; counseling for women; curriculum changes and administration problems; population to be served by the schools; planning educational programs and school services.

## Whicker Elected To YMCA Post, Cabinet Announces

Gene Whicker, Arts and Sciences sophomore from Lexington, has been elected secretary of the YMCA cabinet, replacing Selby Hurst, an Arts and Sciences senior from Lexington, who has resigned.

Other officers elected were Norman Chrisman, vice-president; Jack Banahan, treasurer; Edward Bary, spiritual life; Tywan Paton and Tom Ruple, social service; Jack Banahan and Owen Lewis, social; Norman Chrisman, freshman advisor; John Cashman, publicity; Roy Ballard, military service; Maurice Leach, interacial; Cornell Clarke, membership; D. O. Burke and Hugh Collett, deputation; Duane Van Horri and John Young, program.

## Education Retains Value, Donovan Says

Will Use Gifts To Up Salaries Of Professors

Education is one form of social security which will not lose value in the postwar world, Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the University, told students and staff members at a convocation in Memorial hall Tuesday morning.

"On Our Way"

Using the theme "On Our Way," the president outlined plans of the University to provide new and wider opportunities for students and citizens of the state. Coupled with a listing of progressive steps taken in the last few years, these plans were part of an address in which Dr. Donovan expressed determination to continue using outside gifts to supplement University salaries beyond the \$5,000 constitutional limit.

Report To Students

Declaring that his address was a report to the staff and students rather than an answer to recent criticism of the University, Dr. Donovan said:

"If I can keep the professors and administrative officers that are here now by securing more private gifts, I will not retreat." He explained that only action from the Court of Appeals can cancel this policy and that he had obtained good legal advice as to the principle from the Board of Trustees, the University Law college, and the attorney general of the state.

Less Than \$5,000

At present several of the faculty members are drawing less than \$5,000 and this is being paid from different sources, said Dr. Donovan.

Some University employees have been paid more than \$5,000 in the past, but two years ago the Court of Appeals held that University employees are included under a ruling that no state officer may receive more than \$5,000 a year from state funds.

Dr. Donovan quoted a statement of Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, dean of the University, who has made a survey of the salaries in different universities: that since the war began Kentucky salaries have increased to a more favorable ranking with those of other schools.

Salary Limits

Only two states have constitutional limits on salaries, Arkansas and Kentucky. In an educational ranking of the states, Kentucky is 47 and Arkansas 48, added the president.

President Donovan said he believed every educational institution should take stock of past achievements each year and that he wished to report to the students the University's accomplishments of the past three years. He outlined them as follows:

1. A geography department has been established.
2. The summer school has been regular term. 12-month contracts are now available to any professor wishing to teach through the summer.
3. An accelerated program in the form of the quarter system was put into effect.
4. A more democratic method of determining University policy was inaugurated.
5. The new coal research laboratory has been completed and will be opened soon.
6. Many buildings on the campus have been repaired and redecorated.
7. The University, through the Engineers Specialist School and the Army Specialist Training Program has trained 5,209 men for the armed forces.

Future Problem

As for the future, Dr. Donovan said the biggest problem will be to provide for the education of the returning war veterans. He said this problem will require "infinite patience, much tolerance, and great understanding by the faculty and administration to give these young men the guidance and help they will need."

Some of the future improvements (Continued on Page Four)

## Campus Drive To Continue Next Week

\$750 Student Goal Not Yet Reached, Embry Announces

The total contributions to the campus War Chest fund had not been estimated at Kernel press time yesterday, but the student goal of \$750 had not been reached. Bill Embry, president of the Student Government association which is sponsoring the drive, announced that it would be necessary to extend the drive until the first of next week.

Embry said that individuals who had been slow in making their contributions to the fund would be contacted personally or by phone, and that "the \$750 goal would be reached."

Problems of the drive were discussed in the Monday, October 16 meeting of SGA and several members of the War Chest committee made reports.

Financial Report

A report from the finance committee was given by Brewster Phelps, chairman, and the budget was discussed. A committee composed of Marvin Churney, chairman, Betty Ann Ginochio, and John Hopkins was appointed to investigate the sum needed this year by the Kentuckian and to determine the amount SGA will appropriate annually for the year book.

Formal Installation

The question concerning a formal installation for SGA members was brought up and Emily Hunt was appointed to talk with President Herman L. Donovan about the special convocation for the installation.

Charlene Burris, chairman of the SGA forum committee, will make a report in the next meeting of the association on Monday, October 31, concerning the merging of the SGA forum and the Koffee Klub.

## Council Plans Open House Announcements Are Made For Church Programs

In furthering its purpose of "strengthening individual religious groups, coordinating their activities, and promoting cooperation in interfaith activities," the University Inter-Faith Council has planned an open house Sunday, November 5 for all Lexington churches and their ministers.

All students are invited to meet their own pastors and other churches' representatives at the open house which will be held from 3 to 5 next Sunday in the Union.

Two other moves begun by the Council are the establishment in The Kernel of a church column containing news of every group and its activities.

A direct affiliate of the YMCA and YWCA, the Council includes two representatives, one member-at-large and an advisor from those groups and from each of the following organizations: Baptist, Presbyterian, Christian, Hebrew and Methodist. Other religious groups may ask to be admitted.

A well-organized active group, the Inter-Faith Council attempts to study and understand the culture, backgrounds and problems in every denominational group, and to explain its findings to the new student.

The last Council meeting was held at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church, and the next is planned Nov. 5 at Temple Adath Israel when the Hebrew members will be hosts at a luncheon for Council members.

For the first time, the Inter-Faith Council will have a page in the Kentuckian. Phyllis Freed is president; Charlene Burris, treasurer; Anne Howell, vice-president; Joan Scott, secretary; and Rob McNeill, advisor.

## YWCA Drive Closes Today Ending Week's Campaign For Active Members In '45

Personal Contacts, Information Desks, Reach All Women



June Hubbard, membership chairman of the YWCA, is shown pinning the traditional blue feather of membership on Jane Hamersley, one of the many girls who have joined the YWCA during the drive. Anne Biggerstaff, publicity chairman, and Virginia Baskett, president, look on. Today is the last day of the membership drive.

The annual YWCA membership drive which began October 16 and ends today is progressing according to schedule, Miss Rosalie Oakes, YWCA secretary, announced yesterday. A report on the actual number of coeds who have joined was not available at press time, but the membership is expected to exceed that of former years.

The YWCA advisory board became members on Thursday, October 12, but the actual solicitation did not begin until Monday, Miss Oakes said.

Two Booths

Women have been working all week in the residence halls and sorority houses to explain the purpose and function of the organization and to encourage coeds to join the "Y." Booths were placed in the Campus bookstore and in the Union building yesterday and today to accommodate those who do not live in either residence halls or sorority houses.

On becoming a member each coed was given a membership card and a small blue feather to show that she then belonged to the YWCA.

Join Committees

Committees will begin functioning as soon as the drive is completed. Women were given the opportunity to signify which committee they desired to join when they signed their membership cards. At the YWCA-YMCA retreat which was held October 14-15, plans for the coming year were discussed.

Although the regular drive ends today, any woman may become a member at any time by going to the YWCA office, Room 123, Union building, Miss Oakes explained.

The following women have spoken at the various residences:

Jewell hall: Charlene Burris, Elsie Dotson and Betty Tevis; Boyd hall: Ruth Anthony and Jean Crab; Patt hall: Marge Palmore, Huguette Balzola, and Mary Stigall; Sigma Nu: Ellen O'Bannon; Lydia Brown: Anne Biggerstaff; McDowell: Alice Freeman; Shelby and Hamilton houses: Joan Scott; Alpha Gamma Delta: Mary Louise Mitts; Alpha Delta Pi: Ann Howell; Chi Omega: Bobbie Omer; Delta Delta Delta: Virginia Baskett; Kappa Delta: June Hubbard; Kappa Kappa Gamma: Georgianne Moss; Zeta Tau Alpha: Casey Goman. Two small groups of girls who live in private residences will be visited by Barbara Allen and Anne Bronston.

## Margaret Zoa Smith Speaks To Groups Of UK Women

Many Openings In Nursing Field

Miss Margaret Zoa Smith, an appointee to the faculty of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, spoke at the University on Monday and Tuesday, October 16 and 17.

The University is one of the 400 colleges, universities, and junior colleges throughout the country being visited during the fall by the college counseling staff, in order to inform college women of wartime and post-war opportunities in nursing.

New Opportunities

Openings now and after the war, in the field of nursing education and administration, in public health nursing, psychiatric nursing, and in other specialties offer opportunities for young women with advanced preparation, she believes. Coeds interested in being Cadet Nurses are urged to remain in college until they are prepared to do nursing.

Speaks To Four Groups

Miss Smith spoke to four groups of women on the campus: classes in political science, home economics, a group of sorority presidents, and a faculty group.

Miss Smith is a member of the college counseling staff sponsored jointly by the National Nursing Council for War Service and the U. S. Public Health Service, which administers the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps.

## Women's Drill Team Selects Officers; Yates Heads Group

Members of K-Dets, the women's drill team on the campus, have elected the following officers for the 1944-45 school year: Marian Yates, captain; Nancy Ellen Taylor, lieutenant; Maureen Taylor, first sergeant; and Esther Nevitt and Betty Haynes, buck sergeants. The officers were elected from among last year's members.

Marian Yates has announced that Tuesday, October 24 is the last day that a coed may join K-Dets and urges all who are interested and have not yet reported, to report to the armory at 5 p.m. on that day.

## Tuesday Last Day To Join K-Dets

Tuesday, October 24 is the latest date to sign up for K-Dets, University women's drill team, it was announced today by Marian Yates, captain.

## Plans Mapped At Y Retreat

The YWCA-YMCA fall retreat was held October 14 and 15 at Camp Fahona on the Kentucky river. Eighteen cabinet members from the University YW-YM attended.

Plans for the year were discussed. The first week in Lent was tentatively scheduled for the observance of a Religion in Life week, by the cooperative interfaith councils. Also discussed was a Men and Women's Relations program which will also be sponsored by other campus organizations, and tentative plans concerning the World Student Service Fund for the winter quarter were made.

During the year the following points, which were suggested at the National Intercollegiate Christian council in July, will be emphasized: understanding of the Christian faith; work for social order for each individual regardless of race; support of a national program of full employment; work toward the establishment of a world organization of nations; helping students to realize that political action is an essential part of effective Christian living; place religion at the center of higher education. These points will be emphasized and carried out in the weekly meetings of the YW and the YM.

Activities of the committees will begin after the current membership drive.

## Mrs. F. L. McVey Improving Rapidly

Mrs. Frances Jewell McVey, wife of Dr. Frank L. McVey, president emeritus of the University, who underwent a major operation at Ann Arbor, Mich., on October 11, is much improved according to reports received here yesterday. Doctors were well pleased with her rapid recovery and Mrs. McVey is expected to be able to return to Lexington in about two weeks.

## Portmann Attends Press Meeting

Prof. Victor R. Portmann, secretary-manager of the Kentucky Press Association, is attending a meeting in Chicago of the newspaper managers' association and the advisory committee of the National Editorial Association and Newspaper Advertising service of which he is a member.

## Missing In Action

T/Sgt. Jack Stidham, former University student, has been missing in action over Germany since September 27, according to the War Department. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stidham are residents of Lexington.



By Shirley Meister

Question: Besides the mass shortage, what constructive criticism can you give to the University this Quarter?

Leo Arenstein, A&S, freshman: We need more pep at the football games.

William Dean Rose, Ag., freshman: More cooperation from the men who are here.

John Hopkins, A&S, sophomore: We need many more interesting convocations.

Virginia Rosen, A&S, senior: A change back to the semester system.

Bob Whitley, Commerce, junior: A change in the administration's policy toward fraternity activities—in general.

Tommy Gish, A&S, freshman: The mistaken theory that the professors have in assuming that each student has only one subject and ten hours in which to prepare it.

Pat McClure, A&S, sophomore: The need of the Independents to cooperate with the party.

Julie Landrum, A&S, junior: The disunity on the campus.

Billy Taylor, A&S, freshman: Something should be done about the LONG line in the cafeteria.

Joanna Carpenter, A&S, freshman: More late nights out in the dorms.

William Buckler, A&S, student: We need more cooperation in SGA activities, such as the War Chest, dances, pep at football games and more letters to the editor of the Kernel.

## Students Will Support Big Name Band

By Maud Keller

How would you like to hear Tommy Dorsey and his trombone playing (as only he can play it), "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You," or Harry James making that sweet trumpet of his reach the high notes of "Velvet Moon"? In other words, would you scream and swoon if, here at old UK, we imported a big name band to play at one of our gala affairs?

This question, when put up to a part of our student body, was answered with a very emphatic "yes." The students' eyes would light up and then with a far away look on their faces, they would sigh

and whisper, "Oh, yes, how I'd love to hear Artie Shaw play 'Begin the Beguine.' He the best, you know, at least that's what my Johnny and I think, or 'That's what my Suzy and I think.'"

Opinions vary widely as to which band is the favorite, but everyone thinks it would be thrilling to support a leading dance band.

Several coeds said that they would be willing to escort one another or go alone to a dance if they could see Charlie Spivak and his boys or Jimmy Lunford and his musical gang on the bandstand.

One upstart wanted to know if Dinah Shore, singing "Tess's Torch Song," couldn't be thrown in as an extra added attraction.

Captain Glenn Miller, of the Army Air Force was the choice of many. But, of course they all agreed he was well occupied entertaining and training our fighting men.

All of our short-skirted, long-sweatered, fuzzy-haired, bobby-sox-coed coeds cast their votes for T. Dorsey's protegee, Frankie Sinatra. But if The Voice were obtained some of our gals would probably swoon, and campus wolves wouldn't like such competition.

Bing Crosby was also asked for, especially crooning "White Christmas." Nice dreaming?

Spike Jones was the choice of the Breathitt and Harlan county set. Spike and his City Slickers are a lot of fun to square dance or round

dance to, according to these students.

For those who prefer south of the border music, there is Xavier Cugat. He was thoroughly supported by those who like to wiggle their hips to the conga or rumba.

Those super-duper jitterbugs marked an X after the name of Cab Calloway. This group really go in for some of that red hot swing.

Yes, this is the opinion of the student body when confronted with the question, "Would you support a big name band if one was obtained to play at a University dance? The answer is 'yes.' And these are the bands students would like most to see and hear in the ballroom of the Union building.



## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR  
EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODSEntered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as  
second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.MEMBERS:  
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association  
Lexington Board of Commerce  
Kentucky Press Association  
National Editorial AssociationREPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representatives  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCOSUBSCRIPTION RATES  
\$ 50 One Quarter — \$1.00 One YearJANET EDWARDS ..... Editor  
DORIS SINGLETON ..... Managing Editor  
MILDRED LONG ..... News Editor  
BETTY TEVIS ..... Sports Editor  
MARY LILLIAN DAVIS ..... Society Editor  
MARGARET JULIA WHARTON ..... Business Manager  
MARCIA DRAEDY ..... Circulation Manager  
MARY JANE DORSEY ..... Assistant Managing EditorREPORTERS  
Adele Denman, Betty Lee Fleishman, Catherine Goman,  
Stacy Miller, Frances Keller, Dora Lee Robertson, Marjory  
Mitchell, Martha Yates, William Wrench, John Violette,  
Laura Hessler, Edna Crawford, Marjorie Wyant, Martha  
Hagan, Mary Louise Patton, Jane Hunt Clark, Fatsy Burnett,  
Jane Hammersley, Frances Jenkins, Maud Keller, Juliette  
Jones, Carol Rauch, Martha Jones, Richard Lowe, Juanita  
Hendley.All signed articles and columns are to be considered the  
opinion of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily  
reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

## The Kernel Editorial Page

OCTOBER 20, 1944

• Features

• Gossip

• Letters

• Columns

• Opinion

## ★ Salt Shaker ★

By Billie Fischer

☆☆☆

## ATTENTION TRI-DELTS:

We were deeply touched when we heard Bud Abbott of WHAS read your letter on his record program a few nights ago. So, you want to know where you can buy Gene Krupa's recording of "That's What You Think"? As we have the recording at home, and it's one of our favorites, we'll be more than glad to sing it for you at any time. However, if you want all of the "doo-dahs" and the "rip-rip-rip-rip-rip-rip-rip-doo-doo-days" to be sung, we'll have to charge a little more for the rendition.

☆☆☆

We have noticed a sad condition on the campus which should be brought to the attention of the maintenance department. Perhaps you have noticed it, too. There are cobwebs in the air. All over. Hanging from trees. Swaying in the breeze. They tickle. It's a very serious matter which should be given due consideration. They float through the air with the greatest of ease, willy-nilly blowing—where? Whither? Why? Most exasperating of all, you can't see them until you're ready to walk into them. Therefore, no one else can see them. This is the problem: Should we dodge under and around them, appearing as candidates for a lunatic asylum to those who can't see them, or should we walk bravely through them—and suffer the Seven Year Itch during the best years of life?

☆☆☆

The trash basket is already overflowing with our writings, so the only place for our latest poem is here.

Expressing my thoughts in words quite well-chosen. Leads only to cruel words from so-called friends, and tears, and a handkerchief for me to blow my nose in. They gaily assert that my words are true to each letter.

But some other great person, many years ago, wrote the same stuff, the same way—only better.

To have lived a few centuries I can't help thinking: how simply sublime ago, and to have been the very first one to say some of the things that I say now, but which were said during that time.

But had I said a few immortal words to my coterie.

They'd have yawned and scratched their heads and dismissed the whole thing with an indifferent, "Don't bother to record that, for it will only be hackneyed by posterity."

☆☆☆

A Kentucky colonel of our acquaintance once boasted to a friend that he had on his plantation an Indian who never forgot anything. The devil was listening nearby, and he bet the colonel that he was wrong. The colonel bet his soul that the Indian wouldn't forget.

So the devil went up to the Indian and said, "Do you like eggs?"

"Yes," replied the Indian. The devil went away. Twenty years elapsed and the devil returned.

Confronting the old Indian, he raised his hand in the customary Indian greeting and said, "How,"

"Fried," replied the Indian.

## Education Is Your Business

Upperclassmen have had an idea about convocations in the last few years which bears a slight tendency towards the Haven't-been-to-a-convocation-at-this-University-yet attitude, but judging from the representation of the student body at last Tuesday morning's first convocation of the year they are going to have a difficult time getting recruits to swear by such a slogan.

To President Herman L. Donovan, who delivered the address, and to the deans of the colleges, who were introduced at this time, the enthusiasm gave an assured feeling of cooperation. Such a feeling must be given throughout the year to other speakers—leaders in government, literature, and other fields who will make their appearances on the campus.

It's true that much is gained from going to college for four years. There are outside activities in which interests not included in general class work can be practiced, there are entertainments and social functions, and there are classes in which the basic facts can be obtained. These all come to the student through his daily curriculum, but it is in convocations where surveys

of the world's progress are made and where problems that face every person in the University are discussed at length.

These bi-monthly gatherings offer a way of getting out of the rut that many find themselves slipping into. They stimulate the mind into thinking with constructive views. For fifty minutes routine life is forgotten. Classes are shoved into the background temporarily and the Grill, with nothing more than noise and confusion as a stimulant, can be substituted by up to date information on current and past events.

If these opportunities are lost during the mad rush for a modern collegiate mode of living students can easily find themselves lagging far behind in intelligent conversation. Their knowledge is inferior. How could it help being anything but?

A nationally famed figure who has made his name well known both through his authority on contract bridge and his plan for world order and permanent peace is Ely Culbertson, who will speak at the next convocation October 30. Your chance to prove an interest in a worthwhile opportunity will come then.

## What Goes On There. •••

By

Dora Lee

Robertson

## West Virginia Coeds

Two coeds of West Virginia University were walking down the street dressed up in their Sunday finery the other day. They passed a group of soldiers who appraised them as they strolled by. After all, the girls did think they looked good. These, heads and full regalia. But after they had passed they heard one of the soldiers remark, "Hm, I've seen better looking legs on a pool table."

## A Certain Charm

Several campus students at West Virginia U. ventured to Charleston to hear Governor Dewey when he was down there. Now all over the campus are students saying, "You want to shake the hand that shook the hand that shook the hand that shook Dewey's hand?"

## Goon Day At Duke

"Approach of Goon Day leaves coed from quaking; sobs ghost in glee." What does all this double-talk mean? Well, it means that piteous and troublesome tasks will predominate at Duke University next week when coed frosh, already dishing in their boots, will be forced to take part in sophomore-sponsor-Goat Goon Day activities.

During the day, each freshman will accumulate twelve tip-falls by performing certain duties: wear no make-up, observe strict chivalry to the sophomores, and carry out several other tasks not yet revealed. It would scare anybody.

## Never Fails

Did you know that if all the people that eat at boarding houses were put at one long table they would reach? —The Advertiser.

## Time Marches On

It is said that the professors on the Georgia Tech campus can tell a

college man's class by his signature: John Jones—freshman; Jonathon Jones—sophomore; Jonathon William Jones—junior; J. W. Jones—senior.

## It's Possible

Then there is the one about the WU teacher who dreamed he was lecturing his class and woke up to find it was true.

## Wrong Room!

Then, there was the cat at Creighton U. who accidentally wandered into the comparative anatomy lab down in the dent building . . . said cat has not been seen since.

## Marvel Mind

Marvel Enno, Alpha Omicron Pi freshman pledge at the University of Kansas, had to have a quick answer when she returned from a scavenger hunt on which she was ordered to find a small black kitten. The pledge bringing back an oversized black tomcat, promptly announced, "He's had thyroid trouble."

Members of sororities at Texas U. must have stayed awake nights thinking up things for pledges to do. Some of them must have dozed off and had nightmares judging from results.

"Lovely pledges" rose early mornings and dashed to the "Caf" to get the equipment necessary to serve members breakfast in bed. Other little "duties" of pledges included such things as: sweeping and dusting members' rooms, washing and ironing, memorizing members' names, washing windows, polishing shoes, frying like eggs, flying like airplanes, making beds, measuring distances with peanuts and pins, mailing overseas packages, getting laundry parcels, running errands to town, writing letters to members' men, bowing low before members,

singing the laundry list backwards to the tune of "Sweet Adeline," getting autographs of 20 strange men, excluding faculty, and this could go on for pages, but I can't.

## Arsenic and Old Lace?

They say that if you hear students at West Virginia U. rushing madly over the campus shouting "charge" at the top of their voice, you mustn't think them insane. They merely saw a local movie this past week-end.

## Sweater Girl

Crowds of noisy I.U. students jammed the Commons yesterday afternoon to get a glimpse of the "1944 Sweater Girl" candidates who were introduced by Tom Connor, master of ceremonies. Every door, window, and table in the room was jammed, and eager spectators stood on table trying to see the front platform.

The voting for the "sweater girl" will take place at the "Sweater Swirl."

The dance is to be very informal. No ties, no suits, no sports coats. Everyone is to wear a sweater.

## University News Stand

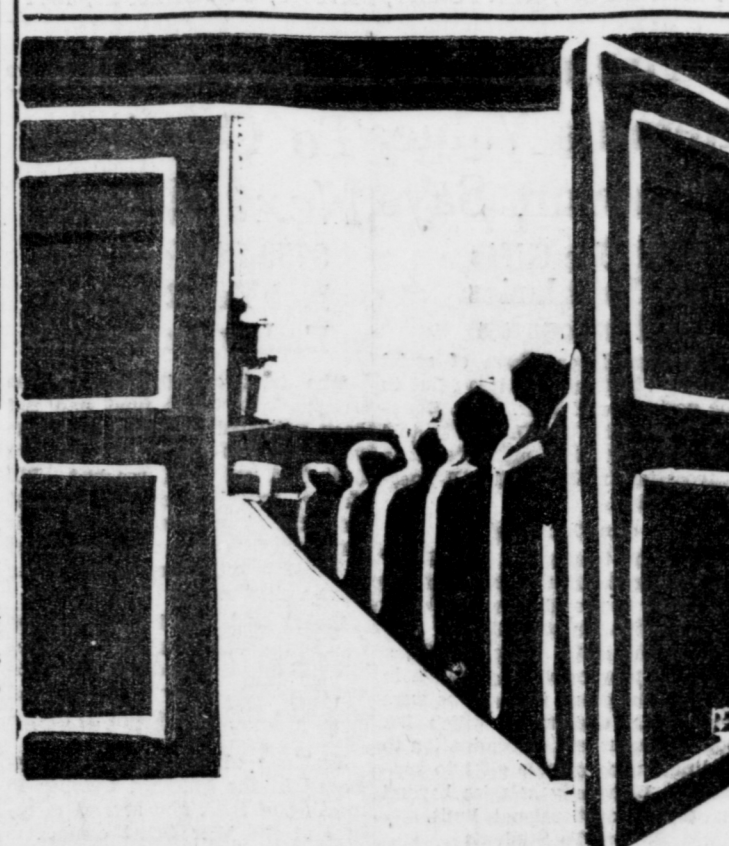
"Smart Set"—Freshmen.  
"Saturday Evening Post"—Pool room.  
"The Herald"—The whistle.

"Good Housekeeping"—In the old dorm.  
"Life"—All around the campus.

"Judge"—Our magnanimous president.

"Review of Reviews"—Just before exams.  
"World's Work"—What seniors think they're doing.

"The Magnet"—Pat Hall.  
"The Spoilers"—The faculty.  
"The Unattainable"—To pass in chemistry.



Can You Find Your Place?

## Ode to Mayhem

By Don Lail

## "Life's Most Embarrassing Moment"

One of the local glamor hounds who frequents the grill strolled into said den of iniquity the other day to see what was cooking in the way of fresh-women or perhaps a hold-over from last year's session. He plunked his buffalo down on the counter and although it could not be reached in time to quote him, we understand that said nickel had been in his pocket so long that the Indian was riding the buffalo. (Excerpt from Joe Miller.)

This hero to the wide-eyed things, better known as "animus femina," espied a victim seated in the corner dedicated to her tears, which flowed like wine when they took the record away. Circling his quarry in true sophomore fashion he landed in a chair next to her, thus blocking her path to freedom. The only thing left for her to do was to say, "I'm Sadie Blurtwhistle, who are you?" She dropped her eyes coldly, which caused her eyelashes to fall off. But no one really noticed.

Then came that dramatic moment when he looked into her haunted eyes, the haunted effect was due to being locked in a cellar for a week until she pledged, and exclaimed, "I'm Joe College." With a scream that rocked the engineers' nightmare she said (and I quote) "I've heard of you, you're a wolf!" She immediately jumped to her feet and rushed madly from the room foaming at the mouth due to the fact she had rushed madly. You may say that this is fiction, but it happened at the Grill, so stop in for a coke. (This is a paid ad.)

## Unusual Request

A very unusual request has been



## craps

By Adele Denman and Judy Johnson

a. Flash! Beth McCullah struck and we can assure you there are no pay dirt. The greatest whirl-wind courtship in history has ended in wedding plans with Marion Smith.

b. Instead of getting guards for their keys, the Kappas are collecting fraternity pins. One of the most attractive "frat" pins can be found on Pat Clements. Incidentally, it is Bill Wharton's.

c. Hugh Shannon now is having his publicity managed by "Box Cars Inc." since an old customer has severed relations with the firm. Now you may read the weekly activities of this person, instead of Dick Youngerman. His latest achievement is a date with Marian Yates.

d. Girls, don't worry about boys keeping you out too late, the tables are turned. It seems that Penny Snokes kept "RP," Jimmy Ringle, out too late, and now he is restricted for the week.

e. Helen Omsstead and Les Aves are inseparable. They have all their classes together and walk only in the company of each other. The other night they were parted. It seems that Miss Turner saw fit to turn the lights on in Patt Hall lounge.

f. Dewey has only one man to fear—Bill Embury! This fearless foe has been in the Tri Delt pew lately. First for dinner and then for a date with Janet Edwards.

g. W. B. (Flash) Wrench is going in for fashion and fashion slummers. Martha Jones is the one.

h. Jewell hall inmates cannot hear themselves think for the wedding bells that are ringing. Ruth Boyd and Jim Bunting are taking the "big step soon" along with Lil Cook and Bob Canter.

i. Otis McBeth is back in town,

and we can assure you there are no Dewey buttons on Audry Huffacker now.

j. Everyone seems to get away with corny jokes, and we promise to never tell another but—here goes! A boy and girl went driving late one night. She shook her head the whole time. After 63 miles she told him her nose was caught in the windshield wiper.

k. Lucy Hawkins and (someone else) Ann, you may deposit a hush fee at the business office, have been dating some swell bluejackets from Berea.

l. Everyone please come to Dorsey and Tevis' "Big Deal" which will be given at Jewell hall Friday night.

m. Janice Bowers and "Ju Ju" David have called it quits, and his pin has been returned.

n. Francis Murphy has taken over with Jimmy Bostle. Summer romances really do work out.

o. Tom Moseley has been wearing his pin for a short time, and we know it is not for long, if we know Mose.

p. Jimmy Stephens and Bill Chambers seem to be the result of a long campaign.

q. As any fool can plainly see, Gwenn Pace and "Corky" Clark were just bound to get pinned sometime. Nice going!

r. "Cokey" Hook has merely transferred the long following of males to Boyd hall.

s. Quentin Schultiz, you leave those fire trucks alone!

t. Have any of you all seen the "Billboard" size picture of Jimmy Newton in Elizabeth Carey's room? u. Latest song dedication at Rose Street: "You're Too Good to Me" was dedicated to Nancy O'Rear!

## GRIPE 1. The food in the

dorm is actually eatable. And that's a gripe because now we can't gripe about it. Yes, it certainly has changed. Now we get the fried apples and the parings in the same meal. They used to make pies from the apples, jam from the pits, and God-knows-what from the peel.

GRIPE 2. Why do men put olive oil on their hair to make it grow? They never see hair growing on olives. And they also use alcohol to stimulate their hair growth. If alcohol could produce hair, we'd all have fur-lined stomachs.

GRIPE 3. Why doesn't the student body know its Alma Mater? It happens to be a beautiful song, but even if it weren't, it still should be sung or at least recognized. We need another pep song, too, and although most people don't know it, we have one. You'll find the words to it in Tevis' column. (Adv.)

GRIPE 4. Why does everyone call Mr. Lail Don? Don't you know that his first name is Dum-Dum? And even if it weren't, it should be.

GRIPE 5. Why must a blood-curdling alarm be sounded through the dorms to signify the start of "quiet hours"? It not only exacerbates one's nerves, but makes the dorm seem more like an asylum than ever before, what with cries of, "Another escape!" and "Which inmate was it?" ringing through the halls.

## Sur-Meis-Ing

By Shirley Meister

Last week brought a lot of changes to the campus—cool weather, overseas boxes floating in the bookstore, and a longer lunch line in the cafeteria.

We want to know who printed the sign in the Union building calling the "Indendents" to a meeting. Either he's a basic English convert or a member of the Constitutionalist party.

Also, will the Bradley hall boys decide which holiday they're celebrating? Five crackers are shot every night at 2 a.m. which convinced the boys it was the fourth of July. They changed their minds however, when the monitor's door on the second floor was soaped up. Nothing like peace and quiet is there?

At the V.M.I. game Saturday I'll be watching for the sailor who was at the last home game sitting on Kentucky's side, yelling for Michigan State and waving an Alabama banner, to see who he'll cheer for this time—probably Notre Dame!

Incidentally, can't we have a little more organized cheering so our vocal efforts won't be in vain? Some of the football team said they heard more cheers from the few U.K. backers at the Georgia game than at any home game. Those cheers mean a lot to the boys, so let's get out there and YELL TOGETHER.

And the wolf stories keep pouring in:

Two Patt hall girls were walking down the street when they noticed a male following them. Catching up with them he said, "Can I keep up with you." The first coed turned and coolly replied, "Can you?" He continued walking with them until his destination had been reached, then stopping he grinned, "Good-bye, I enjoyed observing you two." And left them!

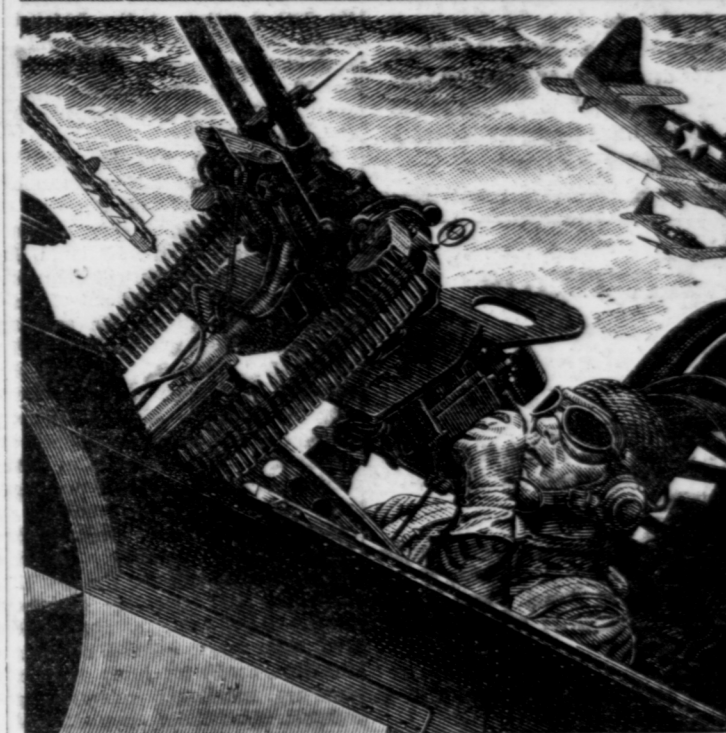
Now we all know that the Army is supposed to have a technique all its own. This is the prize maneuver of them all, however, and to the G.I. we send our weekly orchard—a grove of raspberries.

Asking the lass how long she had been away from home and receiving an answer of one week, the Pvt. consolingly told her that if she were homesick, she could put her head on his shoulder.

## FROM THE TYPE

Poor "Joe College." His trip back to classes was not up to its usual par. There was a cute blond on the train alright, but the air corps lieutenant got there first.

## Scratch another "Zeke" ...and look out below!



Navy dive bombers—about to strike! In each rear cockpit rides a radio gunner—trusted protector of his pilot and plane. His skill with radio and detection devices permits his pilot to concentrate on flying the plane and blasting the objective. His marksmanship makes enemy planes scarcer, brings V-Day nearer.

Until that day comes, Western Electric's major job will be making huge quantities of radio and detection devices. As our forces strike farther and farther into the vast areas of the Pacific, these electronic weapons become more important than ever. At Western Electric, many college graduates—both men and women—are helping to put these weapons in our fighters' hands.

Buy all the War Bonds you can—and keep them!



## UK—Way Back When

By Mary Louis Mitts

## School Year of 1919-1921

Miss Hamilton has accepted the chair of dean of women at the State university.

Mrs. Florence Offutt Stout, who gave up her office as dean of women in order that she might devote all her time to the duties of physical director of women, will continue her work in that department.

## Agriculture College

An important change in the Agriculture college has been effected by combining it with the Kentucky Experiment station.

The departments of the University are expecting a large increase in attendance over that of last year, due to the recent rolling which entitles high school graduates to free tuition.

Postmaster Walker has placed substitution A at the University. Some 275 postoffice boxes will be at the disposal of the students for a very reasonable rate.

The new chemistry building will be occupied January 1. A large part of the apparatus for the equipment of the laboratories is already here. The class of 1914 has the largest number of chemists ever enrolled here.

Due to the fact that the present freshman class has not decorated various buildings on the campus with artistic class numerals, some persons have been led to believe that there is a very small amount of college spirit in the class.

The class, as a whole, prides itself on showing college spirit in a much more sensible way. The class is composed largely of high school graduates, and will prove to be one of the best classes ever graduated from the University.

## Ancient History Adopted

The Kentucky colleges last year adopted ancient history as a unit for entrance to the freshman class. Some criticism appeared, but none of a serious nature. It is to be remembered that the ancient world came up in the old and new testaments, devised the alphabet, and taught

the use of coins and writing.

The "Idea," student newspaper, will be issued next week by the class in journalism. This affords some actual experience in journalistic work.

It would be a wise step, if the next issue shows up well, for the "Idea" board to enroll the members of the class on the staff.

President Barker, the new head of the State university was tendered a hearty reception in Lexington.

Among the speakers at the banquet held in his honor were Governor Augustus Willson and President Emeritus James Kennedy Patterson.

## Football Notes

Kentucky State university was victorious over Ohio in the first game ever played under the new rules. Some other scores are:

State again victorious—this time over Maryville, Tenn.

North Carolina beaten—"greatest struggle seen on Stoll field in years." State 42; Wesleyan 0.

State 10; Tennessee 0—State victorious again!



# ALUMNI NEWS

## THEN and NOW

### PERSONALITIES

#### Damon C. Hart—1941

Damon C. Hart, graduate of the College of Commerce, received the commission of second lieutenant at the Victorville Army Air Forces base, Victorville, California. Lt. Hart will return to that base, where he has been made an instructor at the bombardier school, after a 21-day leave in Louisville and Lexington. Lieutenant Hart married the former Miss Helen Eckler of Lexington.

#### McNamara—Ex

1st Lt. Joseph E. McNamara, Mt. Sterling, has been awarded the second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for meritorious achievement in aerial flight.

#### Wade—34

Major Dallas Wade, Lexington, has been awarded the Bronze Star for service with an Infantry division overseas.

#### Kephart—Ex

Miss Patricia Kephart, of Charlottesville, Va., a former University student, has joined the Waves. She will leave in a few weeks for Hunter College, where she will receive her boat training.

#### Faust—Ex

Sgt. John W. Faust, Lexington, has been awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" when he flew as crew chief on one of the first Troop Carrier Command aircraft to cross the invasion coast the night of D-Day. He and the men of his squadron now are hauling freight to the front and dropping supplies to men in advanced positions as well as evacuating the wounded from France to hospitals in the rear.

#### Sutherland—1943

Lt. Willis R. (Tuffy) Sutherland, Jr., Lexington, is now in a base hospital in England. He was wounded Aug. 27 while engaged with the troops in France. He was promoted to first lieutenant Sept. 9. Lt. Sutherland arrived overseas May 25, 1944.

#### Cruise—Ex

David C. Cruise, Jr., Lexington, has been appointed a flight officer with the rating of aircraft observer, according to an announcement

### FLEISHMAN'S

Phoenix Flower Shop

Flowers for all occasions

107 W. Main Phone 1590

Third Door West of Lime

## Jewell Hall Honors Board of Control, Donovans, With Tea

The staff and residents of Jewell hall will entertain from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday with a tea honoring President and Mrs. H. L. Donovan and the members of the Board of Control of the University.

## ADPi's Honor All New Pledges

Beta Psi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained with an open house yesterday in honor of all new pledges in the sorority.

Lois Shipley was in charge of the arrangements.

## Kappas Hold Open House

Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will entertain with an open house tomorrow afternoon following the football game in honor of all the University men students.

Julia Landrum and Frances Laughton are in charge of the arrangements.

## Scenes Around the Campus

Liz Alsbrook in a pale blue and red plaid flannel bolero and skirt with matching blue angora sweater;

Martha Newman, famous for her collection of cashmere sweaters, wearing a cherry red cashmere with a grey wool skirt and jewel-neck white crepe blouse; our red haired beauty, Shirley Noland, tripping along to class in the new all-out favorite fitted satin raincoat; going into the Union is Pokie Rhodes, wearing a beige, mannish tailored corduroy jacket and brown skirt; something to knock your eyes out—Ed Hale and Bob Guffy's red wool socks with raindeer and splashes of fire trees; a lush combination especially in its colors is a purple and yellow plaid gored skirt worn with a deep purple sweater by Horty

## Maloney—Ex

Pvt. John D. Maloney has arrived in England, according to word received by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Maloney. Private Maloney is attached to an armored unit as a cryptographer. He received his training in Wyoming and at Camp Crowder, Mo. Prior to entering the service he was a student at the University of Kentucky, '41-'42.

## Daniel—1943

Cpl. Charles Richard Daniel has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action on the Italian front on Sept. 29. He is convalescing in a hospital in Italy.

## Parrish—1939

Captain Charles M. Parrish has returned from overseas duty after 26 months in the South Pacific. After his leave he will go to Camp Butner, North Carolina. Captain Parrish entered the service in April, 1941.

## Roszell—Ex

Pvt. Calvert T. Roszell has arrived in France, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Calvert T. Roszell, 112 North Ashland avenue. Pvt. Roszell was a student at the University during '41-'42-'43.

## Roszell—1941

Katherine Byrd Roszell, storekeeper 3/C, has returned to post

## Reet Pleet

By Martha Jones

Whether it's that Phi Delta senior or that RSTP freshman you're hoping to impress, you'll find that a dress cut on severely simple lines in striking colors will boost your chances. Faithful black is wonderfully effective, but you would do well to experiment with purple, chartreuse, or shocking pink, and to try unusual combinations like cinnamon and black. Remember color in dresses goes double, two shades being newer than one.

For an autumn moonlight night in town with your fellow on a furlough, a vivid pink jet-trimmed velvet blouse, black skirt and black gloves, is a season glitter.

Exciting for the fall dances and a prelude to a lovely evening would be an off-the-shoulder white lace formal with a full skirt of filmy net and choker pearls. Also the new short evening dress in pencil slim black with an off-shade blue elbow-length gloves, and matching bequeined belt or one of the very new eye-catching neck bands brightly splashed with color, because color is the badge of your personality.

## Scenes Around the Campus

Liz Alsbrook in a pale blue and red plaid flannel bolero and skirt with matching blue angora sweater;

Martha Newman, famous for her collection of cashmere sweaters, wearing a cherry red cashmere with a grey wool skirt and jewel-neck white crepe blouse; our red haired beauty, Shirley Noland, tripping along to class in the new all-out favorite fitted satin raincoat; going into the Union is Pokie Rhodes, wearing a beige, mannish tailored corduroy jacket and brown skirt; something to knock your eyes out—Ed Hale and Bob Guffy's red wool socks with raindeer and splashes of fire trees; a lush combination especially in its colors is a purple and yellow plaid gored skirt worn with a deep purple sweater by Horty

Truly Miss Overdress is a sad character. Let's hope none of you will ever put yourself in this category.

As for make-up, ah, here's where we really go to town!

Fifth hour Miss Overdress is all fagged out and naturally so is her face. Her beautiful false eyelashes have wilted, her three-inch pan-cake is falling off in layers, her rouge, like two beautiful sunsets, is sinking, and last but not least those tempting lips she's so deftly painted on are hanging below her chin.

Truly Miss Overdress is a sad character. Let's hope none of you will ever put yourself in this category.

## Whitehead, AP Newsman, Former Kernel Reporter

By Jimmy Wood

An uncompleted boat trip to New Delhi, India, started the war correspondent career of Donald (Don) Whitehead, a former student at the University and a member of the Kernel staff, whose fame as an Associated Press newsman has spread rapidly during the past two years.

Whitehead had started to India on an assignment for the Associated Press, when he was switched to Cairo in time to cover the El Alamein drive with the British Eighth Army. After Rommel's flight across the desert, he joined the American Army in Tunisia.

For the past year and a half he has covered every large scale Allied war operation from the beaches of Sicily to the D-Day invasion of the French coast.

Whitehead came to the University in 1926 from his home in Harlan. During his two years here he majored in journalism and was a member of the Kernel staff, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

He left the University in 1928 after

## KD's Entertain With Open House

Epsilon Omega chapter of Kappa Delta sorority entertained Sunday afternoon with an open house at the chapter house on Kalmia avenue, in honor of their mothers and alumnae of the sorority.

Evelyn Thompson, social chairman, was in charge of the arrangements.

## AGD's Elect New Officers For Coming Year

Three new officers have been elected by Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta and they will assume their duties immediately. They are Mary George Martin, recording secretary; Juliette Jones, house president; Betty Haynes, guard.

The pledge officers for 1944-45 are Virginia Stephens, president; Margaret Skinner, vice-president; Betty Barnes, secretary; Carolyn Stevens, treasurer; Audrey Hankinson, program chairman; Martha Yates, scholarship chairman; Nancy Skeen, chaplain.

## KD's Announce Pledge Officers

Epsilon Omega chapter of Kappa Delta sorority announces the following new pledge officers for the year 1944-45: Carol Dold, Covington, president; Betty Luther, Schenectady, N. J., secretary; Marian McIlwain, Cynthiana, activities chairman; Jean House, Louisville, publicity chairman. Doris Pollitt has been named pledge mistress for the year.

## AGD's Entertain

Alpha Gamma Delta entertained with an after-dinner coffee and dessert course at 6:30 Wednesday night at the chapter house.

Miss Elizabeth Rinse, alumnae scholarship advisor, spoke to the actives and pledges on the subject of scholarship.

## Weddings and Engagements

### BOYD-BUNNING

The wedding of Miss Sarah Ruth Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings J. Boyd, Hopkinsville, and James C. Bunning, son of Mrs. Mabel Bunning of Cleveland, Ohio, will be solemnized Thursday, November 2, at the Central Christian church.

Miss Boyd attended Bethel Woman's college and is now a senior at the University.

Private Bunning is a graduate of Dyke Business school and is now studying pre-med under the AST program at the University.

### BALL-YOUNG

Mrs. C.E. Embeck of St. Louis, Mo., announces the wedding of her daughter, Virginia Lee Ball, to Air Cadet James William Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tolliver Young of Paris, at a ceremony solemnized Monday, October 9, in the Cadet Center at San Antonio, Texas.

The bridegroom attended Washington and Lee university and the University.

### JACKSON-HARRIS

The marriage of Lt. (J.G.) Nancy Ann Jackson, daughter of Mr. William E. Jackson and the late Mrs. Jackson of Lexington, and Lt. William Watson Harris Jr., son of Mr. William W. Harris and the late Mr. Harris, Earl, Ark., was solemnized at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 11 at the Navy Operating base at Norfolk, Va.

The bride is a graduate of the University where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority and a R.O.T.C. sponsor.

### CHAPMAN-DANFORTH

Miss Elizabeth Grimes Chapman, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Virgil Chapman, has chosen Monday afternoon, October 30 for her wedding to Francis Jenkins Danforth Jr. of Louisville and New York city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Danforth, New York city.

Miss Chapman is a graduate of the University where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

### BANNON-PARR

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Bannon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida May, to T/Sgt. Robert Alan Parr of Louisville.

Miss Bannon attended the Uni-

versity where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Sgt. Parr also attended the University.

### HINTON-SHIELDS

The marriage of Miss Frances Hinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hinton of Albuquerque, N.M., and Lt. J. Paul Shields Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Shields, Versailles, was solemnized October 5 at the home of the bride's parents.

Lt. Shields is a graduate of the Versailles high school and attended the University.

### SHUMATER-BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Shumater, Irvine, announce the marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Margaret, to Lt. Charles Beach Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beach, Beattyville, on Wednesday, October 11 at the Irvine Methodist church.

Mrs. Beach attended Randolph-Macon Woman's college and is a graduate of the University where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority, Phi Beta, and Kappa Delta Pi. She was also a sponsor of Pershing Rifles.

### ERNST-GILLIM

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar William Ernst, Louisville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jo, to Lt. Robert Mack Gillim of Fort Benning, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Gillim of Owensboro.

Miss Ernst attended the University where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Lt. Gillim also attended the University where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

### BROOKS-WATSON

The marriage of Miss Lyle Louise Brooks, daughter of The Rev. and Mrs. Charles L. Brooks of Lexington, and Pfc. Clyde M. Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Watson of Scenery Hill, Pa., was solemnized

Sunday afternoon at the Central Christian church.

Mrs. Watson is a student at the University.

Do right and fear no man.  
Don't write and fear no woman.

**MICHLER FLORIST**  
CUT FLOWERS  
AND  
CORSAGES  
417 E. Maxwell  
Phone 1419

**ARCHERY**  
IS FUN!

OWN YOUR OWN SET

We Have Complete Equipment

"It Pays To Play"

**SMITH-WATKINS**  
Incorporated

Hardware—Sporting Goods  
236 E. Main Phone 28

Try Our  
Chinese  
Food

Tasty  
American  
Luncheon  
Only 45c

**WING'S**

Corner Lime and Main

Can't get  
Indiana  
off his mind

and Indians take  
pride in his lucid reporting  
of sycamore roots events

## A. Brown Ransdell

our Hoosier-happy Chief of the Indiana Bureau of The Courier-Journal, gets over to Louisville occasionally to report in person to his newspaper office, but he doesn't let any grass grow under his feet. Doc Ransdell is always in a hurry to get "back home in Indiana." For seven years before being made Chief of the Indiana Bureau, he held forth from the land of the Wabash and White rivers, as Indiana editor.

With modesty typical of a good newspaper man, our Hoosier hot shot decries the fact that his journalistic labors lack the fire of a foreign correspondent's reports... and fail to match the eager emotionalism of Washington columnists. All of which simply proves that he is a sound fellow, well versed in day in, and day out chronicling of events. Ransdell hastens to add that he became day city editor of The Courier-Journal in 1925, just in time to help cover the famed "Floyd Collins-in-the-cave story"... a chop-licking assignment in any man's language.

Pleasantly personal, Doc's job, consists of contacting Indians whose activities make or affect the news... and to keep an eye open at all times for events that are of special interest or significance to Southern Indiana. He supplements news coverage of AP, UP, and INS, with interpretative, background and informed speculative reporting... thus insuring readers the best all round coverage of Indiana news

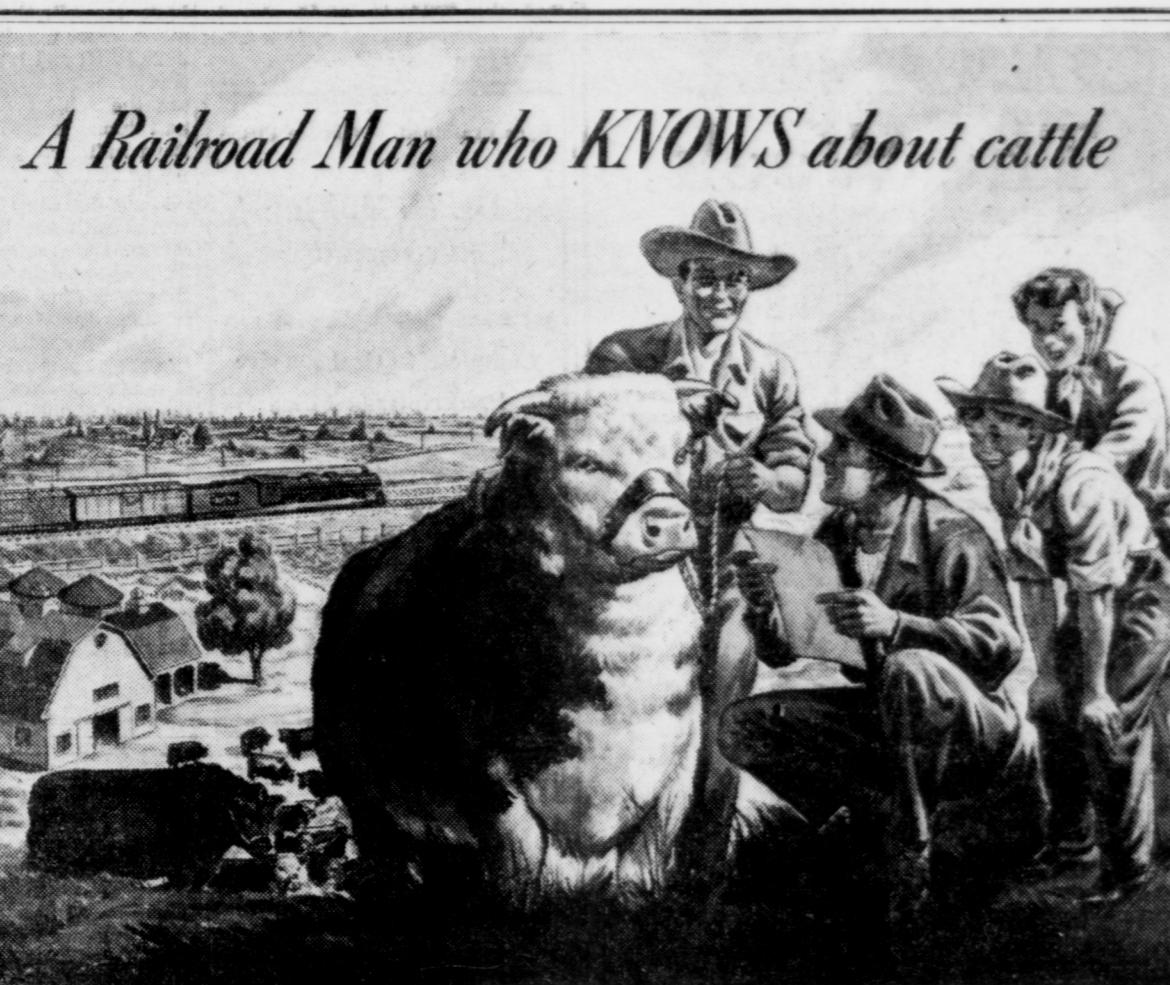
Indiana homes know they have a personal stake in the big area covered by

**The Courier-Journal**

Notice to Subscribers: The home delivery rate on the daily and Sunday Courier-Journal is 25 cents a week wherever carrier service is maintained... 15 cents for daily only. Please notify our circulation department of any effort to collect more.

James Scores  
Senator Jackson  
At Bricker Rally

By A. BROWN RANDELL  
and completed construction.  
French laps, last Sept. 12—  
One day development of the  
great meeting at the Indiana  
Baptist Educational Association  
at the Indiana State Fair, in  
Indianapolis, which was the  
first of the series of events  
which will be held at the  
fair grounds in the future.  
The first of the series of  
events which will be held at  
the fair grounds in the future.  
The first of the series of  
events which will be held at  
the fair grounds in the future.



THIS L & N man is a specialist—selected because of his study and experience to render sound advice about cattle, other farm livestock and everyday problems of crop production and marketing.

This service existed long before other agencies entered the field and now works co-operatively with them toward farm and community improvement.

During its 94 years of life, the L & N has undertaken to wisely develop its territory—to balance farming with industry—the city

with the country. The "proof of the pudding" is the helpful service it has rendered.

If not discriminated against by restrictive regulation, subsidy and taxation, the "Old Reliable" after victory will improve its transportation service and continue to aid the South's greater development.

J. B. Hall  
President  
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD



BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY

The Old Reliable... Yesterday... Today... Tomorrow



# Georgia Whips Kentucky 13-12 In Last Two Minutes Of Play

## Kentucky Switch To Single Wing Surprises Bulldogs

By Dick Lowe

With less than two minutes of playing time left, a determined Georgia team pushed over a touchdown to defeat Kentucky by a single point before more than 9,000 fans Friday at Sanford field in Athens, Ga. The Wildcats, hampered by numerous injuries, switched from the T to the single wing formation which proved to be a surprising and effective move.

### Praise High

Coach Kirwan had nothing but praise for the team that played a fierce game against the Bulldogs. Because injuries had benched so many players the four starting backs each played 60 minutes. His highest praise was for Ken Campbell, freshman fullback who, with only two days practice, passed the ball with all the skill and calm of a veteran.

The most exciting play came with only 1 minute and 20 seconds of playing time left, time for only 2 passes. The second pass was completed to Klein as the horn sounded. With only the safety man between him and the goal, it looked like a touchdown for Klein but he had no room along the sidelines to run, and

was forced out of bounds to a last exciting moment in a thrill-packed game.

The coach was highly elated with his change from the T to the single wing formation as it surprised Georgia, who had practiced and wasted a week preparing a defense for the T. It came near to scoring a victory for Kentucky.

### Takes To Air

Both teams played scoreless ball in the first quarter, but midway in the second frame the Bulldogs took to the air, and the fine passing of Ken McCall netted 80 yards. A 48-yard pass to Don Edwards was completed for 6 points. The margin of victory for Georgia was gained on the next play when Billy Bryan's kick for the extra point was good and U. of G. took the lead 7-0.

### Strikes Back

Kentucky struck back with renewed fury early in the fourth quarter and scored two quick touchdowns. A bullet pass from Ken Campbell to Tony Rotunno was good for 41 yards to the Bulldogs' 12 from where Campbell tossed again to Rotunno over the goal and the Wildcats were back in the game only one point behind. Ferris' conversion was low.

The Wildcats began a sustained drive down the field for another score when Georgia was forced to punt out of danger after the passing combination of Campbell to Rotun-

no had placed the ball deep in Georgia territory. Parrott caught the punt and raced 38 yards to the 6. From there he plunged across the goal on the next play and the Wildcats were leading in a closely contested game 12-7. Ferris' try for conversion again failed.

### Lead Short Lived

The Big Blue's lead was short lived, however, as Ken McCall, who was responsible for the Bulldog's first touchdown, again took to the air and his fine passing placed the ball on the 6 and "Rabbit" Smith smashed through the line for the final score. The gun went off two minutes later and the Georgia Bulldogs were victorious by a score of 13-12.

The Wildcats passed 22 times completing 13 for a total of 225 yards, while Georgia tried 15 passes, connecting with 7 for 169 yards. Kentucky led in first downs, 14-11 but Georgia had the best rushing total, gaining 119 yards to the Wildcats 98.

### Starting Lineup

Kentucky	Position	Georgia
Schu	le	Bailey
Serini	lt	Castro
Sutak	lg	Reid
Ferris	c	Jackura
Raas	rt	St. John
Little	rg	Perback
McCune	rg	Wells
Klein	qb	McCall
Saunders	lh	Perl
Parrott	rh	Smith
Campbell	fb	Rutland
Periods	1 2 3 4	Total
Kentucky	0 0 0 0	12 12
Georgia	0 7 0 0	13

Kentucky scoring: Touchdowns: Rotunno (substituting for McCune), Parrott.

Georgia scoring: Touchdowns: Edwards substituting for Wells), Smith.

Point after touchdown: Bryan (substituting for Smith) placement.

## UK Basketball Team Plays At Buffalo

Coach Adolph Rupp's Kentucky Wildcat basketball team, whose 1944-45 schedule has not been completed, have been booked to play in Convention hall at Philadelphia and Memorial auditorium at Buffalo, it was learned this week.

The 'Cats are scheduled to meet the University of Wyoming at Buffalo December 26, and Temple University at Philadelphia December 30. Both games will be staged as part of double header programs.

It had previously been announced that the Wildcats would play in Madison Square Garden, New York City, again this season.

### Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

## Dr. H. H. Fine Optometrist

124 North Lime Phone 2701  
Complete Optical Service  
Prescriptions Filled

## Taxicabs! Phone 8200 LEXINGTON YELLOW CAB CO.

Incorporated



## How's your stripe I. Q.?

One smart way to bone up on stripes is to visit your Arrow Dealer.

You'll find shadow stripes, tape stripes, candy stripes... every kind of a smart-looking stripe among the new Arrow Shirts. Give 'em the once over today. \$2.24 up.

## ARROW Striped SHIRTS

## SOUTHERN GIRL BEAUTY SALON

To bring you the finest grooming service within the realm of modern beauty culture. The service we recommend for your beauty maintenance and improvement are based upon the latest developments in science and mechanical invention. They are tested by experience, administered with care and skill. We KNOW they are right for you.

Phone 2199

331 S. Lime

## From The Bleachers

By Betty Tevis

Kentucky, we will meet the foe,

Kentucky, onward we will go,

Kentucky, we all hail to thee -

And victors we will be today,

rah, rah, rah,

Kentucky, hit the line real hard,

Kentucky, fight for every yard,

And you'll win for the Blue and White -

So, yea you Wildcats,

Fight, fight, fight!

That's the song you've heard a dozen times on that Rose Street record—the other half of which is the Tennessee glee club giving out with a Vol fight song. It seems this particular Kentucky number is never sung at our games—yet it is certainly a lively and well-written one. SuKy president Van Horn says he's looking for a song to replace the now-tiring "On, On, U. of K."—so this is our suggestion. Why don't we learn it and give old "On, On" a well-earned rest.

☆☆☆

The football team has never forgotten that nightmare 14-hour lay-over or delay they suffered en route to Knoxville to play Tennessee. The last trip, to Georgia, took them past the very spot, and every time the train slowed or stopped, they were nervous until it started again. "Remember Lake City—" and "All out for Lake City—" were their laughing comments—but every man was afraid he'd be stranded in that Tennessee town again.

☆☆☆

And speaking of trains: Many of the boys had never seen a Pullman car before and after boarding the Georgia-bound train they explored it like small boys.

Next morning, one of the boys said yes, he had slept well but he had never been able to figure the use for that "little hammock" in the Pullman berth.

"That's for mothers to hang their babies in," replied one of the more enlightened.

"Oh," said the first boy solemnly.

## Dormitory Rooms Reflect Individuality Of UK Coeds

BY CAROL RAUCH

In spite of the fact that dormitory rooms in the uninhabited state are bare as elephants' backs and resemble each other more than jail cells, they are clear expressions of individuality once they have been invaded by a team of spirited co-eds.

Some rooms reflect the main thoughts of women—namely, men. These rooms have dressers crowded with photographs of service men and civilian romances of the "good old days" or walls nostalgically papered with "clinch" pictures from the Back-Home-For-Keeps series.

Other rooms try hard to prove that their animal-loving residents have an affection that embraces other creatures besides men. One Jewell hall girl is starting a collection of china skunks; maltese cats are the subject of another Jewell hall inmate's bulletin board. Two Boyd hall girls play nursemaids to a pair of turtles.

Many dwellings are decorated in accord with the times. War maps, service flags, arm-patches, ribbons, medals, and "dog-tags" hang from the moldings of the rooms belonging to those "gals" who find it easier to hang up what is given them than to cut up magazines, hunt for china skunks, or search for their pets when the maid accidentally tosses them out.

A practically immortal theme of

dormitory rooms is the home town. Pins holding post cards of Main Street, high school pennants, and snapshots of Aunt Ulyssa dig into the plaster of many a room belonging to a sentimentalist.

However, the most freely used and boldly displayed subject of dormitory decoration remains that which is spelled UK, but which "we," meaning Kernel reporters, must refer to as "the University." Yes, proud freshmen paint waste baskets in blue and white, sophomores still pile their beds with University pillows, juniors hug "the University" stuffed dogs, donkeys, and horses, and the seniors still hang pennants to the memory of our dear old alma mammy!

### Radio Schedule

The University radio studio announces the following programs to be broadcast over station WHAS, Louisville for the week of October 21 to October 27.

Saturday, October 21, 12:50 to 1 p.m., "Your Home And Mine" by Orinne Johnson, assistant in information, agricultural extension division; 1 to 1:15 p.m., "Your Land And My Land," No. 28—Utah, 1:15 to 1:30 p.m., "Kentucky Stories," No. 7—Menifee county.

Sunday, October 22, 12:50 to 1 p.m., "UK Round Table."

Monday, October 23, 12:50 to 1 p.m., "Current Poultry Problems," by W. M. Insko, poultry specialist, agricultural extension division.

Tuesday, October 24, 12:50 to 1 p.m., "Farm Forestry" by William E. Jackson, College of Agriculture.

Wednesday, October 25, 12:50 to 1 p.m., "Doings of Kentucky Farm Folk," by C. A. Lewis, editor of the agricultural extension division; 7:30 to 7:45 p.m., "UK Campus Kernels."

Thursday, October 26, 12:50 to 1 p.m., "Landlord And Tenant Relationships," by John H. Bondurant, assistant in farm economics.

Friday, October 27, 12:50 to 1 p.m., "What Farm Folk Are Asking," by L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Typing term papers, theses, manuscripts. Rebecca Edwards, 423 Hernandez Bldg. Lexington. Phone 4678 and 2229X.

DARN IT—Se and 10c a sock. Sew it—patch it. Fine mending. Low down prices. Buttons replaced. Prompt Service. 314 Rose Street.

LOST—Maroon Eversharp fountain pen and pencil between Jewell Hall and Library Oct. 12. Call Anne Greene. Jewell Hall 1314. Reward.

## Basketball Squad Practices Daily; Net Turnout Less

Basketball practice for 26 boys, mostly freshmen, is being conducted daily at 3 p.m. in the gym by Coach Adolph Rupp. Later the squad will be reduced to 20 from the original 46 who dressed for practice the first day.

The boys have 30 minutes of free-style shooting which is the most important part of playing the game, Rupp said. A fundamental drill of shooting, passing, and dribbling follows to train players in the style of ball played at the University.

Three men are returning from last year's squad: Parkinson, Tingle, and Moseley. Three others who have possibilities for the squad have been drafted: Lyons, from Akron, Ohio; Boxwell from Middletown, Ohio, and Dean, a member of the famous Brooksville team.

## Postwar South To Be Important, Clark Tells UDC

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, professor of history at the University, told members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at a meeting on Wednesday night at the Phoenix Hotel, that if present trends continue, the South will be the most important section in the postwar world and the world to come.

Speaking before delegates to the 48th annual convention of the Kentucky division of the organization, Dr. Clark pointed out that the attitude of the majority of historians and southern people generally was one of looking backward on the ante-bellum south, and ignoring the history of the section since 1865.

The U. D. C., he said, can be of great service in interpreting this age to future generations through collection of valuable records and other materials. He praised the collection now housed in the Confederate room of the University library through the efforts of U. D. C. members, and asserted that if Kentucky people who have valuable records stored away in their attics and trunks would put them together an important contribution would be made to southern history.

Dr. Clark outlined the problems that confronted the returning Confederate soldiers after the surrender of the southern armies. He pointed out that the many mistakes that were made has kept the South 50 years behind in its development.

Now the South faces another postwar world, he concluded, in which she will have an equal part, and in which, if present trends continue, she will be the leading section in the United States.

The group of delegates visited the Confederate room at the University Wednesday afternoon, and attended a tea in their honor at the Union building.

### Donovan Speaks

(Continued from Page One)  
planned by Dr. Donovan include:

1. A fine arts building to house Guignol and the music and arts departments.
2. A building to house the Department of Journalism and The Kentucky Kernel.
3. An addition to the library, a dispensary building, a dairy barn, an administration and commerce building.
4. Construction of more residence halls for men and women.
5. Construction of a war memorial fieldhouse.
6. Encouragement of research by providing more books and equipment and allowing the faculty more time for it.
7. Improvement of student government toward the goal of making it a "laboratory in democracy."

Cherish School  
Dr. Donovan urges the students to cherish their alma mater. "I ask you who are present today to go forth with the faith in your university, that it may be on its way to the building of a greater commonwealth," he stated.

Dean Chamberlain presided at the convocation and introduced Miss Rosalie Oakes, secretary of the YWCA, who gave the invocation and benediction. The administrative officers were presented to the new students by Dean Chamberlain.

Message To Mrs. McVey  
Dean Chamberlain introduced President Donovan who, before beginning his speech, expressed hope for the recovery of Mrs. Frank L. McVey and made the motion that a message to that effect be sent to Mrs. McVey. The motion was agreed upon.

## Inter-Murals Hold Football Tourney

Fraternity and undergraduate entries for the inter-mural touch football tournament which will begin at 4 p. m. October 3, are due by October 26, the physical education department has announced.

The entry fee is \$1.50 for each team of 9 men each, and officials and equipment for play will be furnished by the inter-mural division of the department. Teams are responsible for their own practice sections.

Schedules will be available at the office in the men's gym on Saturday, October 28.

## Outing Club Urges Students To Join

Anyone desiring to become a member of the Outing club is asked to attend a meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in Room 121 of the Union building.

The Outing club sponsors outdoor hikes, picnics, and parties. There is no charge to become a member and everyone is invited to join.

## UK Men Residents Elect Hall Council

The following floor-representatives have been elected by the residents of Bradley and Kinkade halls to serve on a Men's Residence Hall council, according to an announcement by Dr. W. S. Ward, head resident: J. W. Smith, Elmus Houston, Richard LeGrande, Joe Bennewitz, of Kinkade hall, and Bert Osburn, Jimmy Tucker, David Holliday, Bob Jarter, and Conway Ficklen of Bradley hall.

Monitors will be Lonnie Keith, William Buckler, John Robbins, Reginald Bowen, Kenneth Seifert and Joe Ward.

## Chamberlain Speaks In Indianapolis

Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, dean of the University, will address the classroom teachers section of the Indiana State Teachers association on the subject, "Thus We Serve," Thursday, October 26, in Indianapolis.

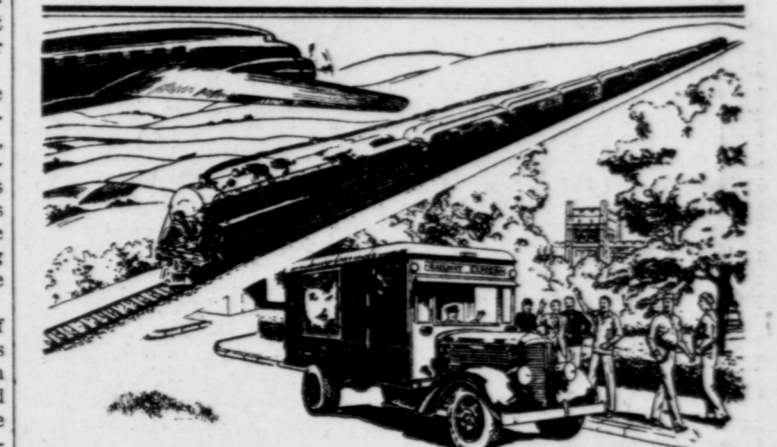
### Attends Meeting

Dr. W.D. Funkhouser, dean of the Graduate school, will attend the meetings of the Graduate division of the Association of Land Grant Colleges to be held in Chicago during the week of October 23-28.

### DO YOU KNOW HIM?

A student who is acquainted with an individual named George E. Haggin is requested to call at the business office at once.

Save Those Socks!  
Expert Mending  
**McGURKS**  
SHOE REPAIR  
Next to Phoenix Hotel



## SAVING AMERICA TIME AND EFFORT

TO DEVELOP AND USE ways and means for saving time and effort is a typical American trait. You see it among your classmates and you exhibit the same shrewdness when you send your packages, laundry and baggage, home and return, by Railway Express. The pick-up and delivery at your door, and the quick forwarding by fast trains, or by super-speed Air Express planes, is a shipping service unique in American life. It has saved time and effort for generations of college students.

These nation-wide facilities are now being utilized to their utmost by the government, industry and the public. You can help Railway Express to carry its share of this war-time load by doing three simple things: Wrap your packages securely—address them clearly—express them early. A shipment started right is half-way there.

NATION-WIDE  
RAIL-AIR SERVICE



## SAVE ON

Your  
**LAUNDRY - DRY CLEANING**

15% Discount

Drive In Service

## De Boor

Opposite Stadium

Laundry

Cleaning

## There's A Dixie Dealer



Near You

DIXIE ICE CREAM CO.

INCORPORATED  
344-348 E. Main

## Cedar Village Restaurant

### SERVING HOURS:

Lunch 11:45 to 1:30

Dinner 5:15-7:30

Sunday Dinner 11:45-2:00